

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. VI.

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No. 11.

FIVE MEN ARE CHOSEN TO GO TO ASILOMAR

Hawaii To Be Represented By Jain, Inaina, Q. Ching, H. Ching and Makaoi

At the annual Asilomar Student Convention, the University of Hawaii will be represented by five men, Hung Wai Ching, David Makaoi, Quan Lun Ching, Moses Inaina and Sumeru Chandra Jain.

The men will leave December 18 on the City of Los Angeles, arriving in Los Angeles on December 24. The delegates will be met by Mr. Gleason of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., and Guy Harris, Student Secretary of the University of California, southern branch. They will drive up the California coast to Asilomar together with the representatives from the southern colleges of the Bear State.

It is hoped that Prof. Karl C. Leebrock and Prof. Romanzo Adams will be present at the conference. Kenji Iwasaki and Ernest Tranquada, former Hawaii students, will also attend the convention.

After the conference, Hawaii's delegates will motor up to San Francisco. They will visit Stanford University and the University of California. They will leave for Honolulu on the Maui on Jan. 5.

DR. LIU ADDRESSES VARSITY STUDENTS

"In the hands of the youth of today lies the future of the world, and Hawaii, the meeting place of the Orient and the Occident, will be the nucleus of the world's civilization. Already all countries are turning their eyes to Hawaii. Political and social forces are centering here. Can we afford to be blind to these facts? We have a great responsibility to bear as citizens of the world. We must work together to make Hawaii the home of the world brotherhood of nations."

Such were some of the statements made by Dr. Herman C. E. Liu in an address given at the University on Wednesday. Dr. Liu was introduced by Prof. Shao C. Lee. Dr. Liu is National Director of the Vocational Educational Association of China and Executive Secretary of Educational Work of the Y. M. C. A. in China. He was a delegate to the World's Committee meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Helsingfors; a delegate to the World Student Christian Federation Conference held in Denmark; and

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Whitney To Address Aggies Monday On Plant Problems

"Plant Quarantine" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. J. T. Whitney at a meeting of the Aggie club at the club-room on the evening of December 6. Mr. Whitney will illustrate his lecture with lantern-slides.

Mr. Whitney has undertaken work at the local quarantine station as assistant to Mr. D. T. Fullaway. Before coming to Hawaii, Mr. Whitney was engaged in the same type of work in California.

The lecture by Mr. Whitney will conclude a series of lecture-programs held by the Aggie club weekly for the past several months.

LIBRARY GIVES BOOKS TO AGGIE CLUB MEN

Through the kindness of Miss Mary P. Pringle, associate librarian of the University of Hawaii Library, the Aggie club has been given some very valuable books and pamphlets. The books have been placed on the bookshelves in the Aggie club room, and are available to all members and friends.

DR. GRIFFIS SPEAKS ON THINGS JAPANESE

"Japan is a wonderful nation. Within the span of a few decades she has grown from a little unknown feudal country of petty principalities to a great nation. I believe in Japan. She is here to give her best to world civilization. The Japanese are no bigger liars nor fools than we Americans. They are just as human as we are. Treat them well and they will treat you well."

So said Dr. William Elliott Griffis, noted lecturer, author and historian, in the course of an address in Hawaii Hall last Monday morning. 150 students and several faculty members heard his interesting account of the last days of feudalism in Japan. Dean Arthur L. Andrews presided.

Dr. Griffis is on his way to Japan to write the biography of the late Emperor Mitsuhiro. Continuing, Dr. Griffis said:

Lauds Townsend Harris

"Although Commodore Perry opened the gates of the Island Empire to all foreigners, Townsend Harris was the real man who opened Japan to the commercial world. How Harris, a foreign-

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Professor Smith Starts A Discussion Study Group

With Prof. William C. Smith as leader and speaker, a Pacific Relations study group was started last week to discuss Pan-Pacific problems dealing with the youth of today. Harold Shaw was chosen as student leader of the group. The following men were present at the first session of the study group: Sam McGerrow, Walter Mihata, Hung Wai Ching, Moses Inaina, Sumeru C. Jain, Donald Morrison, Iwao Miyake and Dwight Rugh. Mitsu Kido and Justino Pagdilao are also members. Other men will be invited to join the group later on.

Professor Smith outlined several phases of student relations, social, racial, and international, that are being studied and surveyed.

Data and information will be gathered to be used at the Institute of Pacific Relations which meets in Honolulu next summer. Inquiries and information will also be sent to the Pacific Area Student Conference which will be held in China, in July, 1927.

After questions and comments from the members, it was decided to discuss the problem of measuring the standards of civilization at the next session to be held Tuesday evening at 6:00.

Otto Klum Invites Noted Haskell Indians Eleven

Otto Klum, director of athletics at University of Hawaii, received word last Monday from Coach C. A. W. West of South Dakota State eleven, asking for a football game with the Deans in Honolulu.

The Rainbow mentor has not yet invited South Dakota State to come to Honolulu this winter to play a Christmas game with the Town team and a New Year's Day contest with the Deans. It is understood, however, that should the Haskell Indians turn down the offer of the University of Hawaii, Coach Klum will invite the Brookings team to come here for two games during the holidays.

South Dakota State enjoyed a triumphant campaign this season, winning five and tying two. It also captured the football championship of the North Central conference. The string of victories includes impressive triumphs over North Dakota college and North Dakota university. The ties were with South Dakota university and the powerful Creighton university team of Omaha, Nebraska.

The 1926 grid record of South Dakota State is as follows:

South Dakota State 33, Buena Vista 0.

TO OUR FRIEND "BUSHWAH"

Oh! where art thou, Bushwah student
Why not sign up with chalk;
Identify yourself Bushwah,
If you just have to talk.

By scratching up, what others write
You leave a funny smell
A-trailing through the atmosphere
That you're afraid to tell.

But decency demands today,
That in a public place
A student with a a thot to give
Doesn't hide his face.

Old U. of H's place for thought
Freedom expressed and done,
We all have views we differ in
Let's weigh them one by one.

And not go snooping 'round, Bushwah!
Posing so worldly smart,
As one who knocks and mocks at those
Who try to do their part.

So you who sign your name, Bushwah!
Think twice before you do;
'Cause in the Student Body's sight
"Bushwah" means you!!

—Any Burde

TWELVE JOIN QUILL SOCIETY RECENTLY

Twelve new members were admitted to Hawaii Quill at the last meeting of the society, which was held at the home of Miss Margaret Black. The new members include Miss Olive Day, Miss Alice O'Conner, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Margaret Searby, Miss Margaret Wong, Miss Nancy Hall, Miss Ethel Trantor, Miss Faw See Tong, Miss Elizabeth Cornelson, Miss Dorothy Waters, Miss "Peggy" Harrison, and Quan Lan Ching.

The new members fared quite badly in a simple literary test prepared for their initiation by the president of the society, Miss Lena Comstock. Miss Gertrude Martin was the only person who passed the test.

Some of the new members thought that Aeschylus was spelt with a Q, and others did not know who had written "Orlando Furioso," and one of them had actually never heard of Catullus!

Miss Nancy Hall was appointed to draw up a suitable apology on behalf of the neophytes, who were considerably humbled by the test.

Hawaii Quill has decided to present a short play, in cooperation with the Dramatic Club, on the second dramatic night of this year. Miss Eva Fleener and Miss Marguerite Louis were appointed to take charge of this proposition. They will look for a suitable play, and report their findings at the next meeting of the Quill.

An interesting one-act play was presented, after the business of the evening was concluded. The play was entitled "Imogene's Cook," and was presented by Miss Margaret Black, as "The Dutchess," and Miss Gladys Crewe-Reed, as "Imogene's Sister."

KLUM INVITES DAKOTA TEAM; HASKELL INDIANS DECLINE

Due to a long gruelling season, the Haskell Indians have declined the invitation of the University of Hawaii to play two post-season games in Honolulu during the holidays.

Head Coach Otto Klum has not, however, given up hope of securing a mainland eleven for the winter contests. He has sent a telegram to the South Dakota State authorities, inviting the undefeated champions of the North Central conference for a double engagement here.

South Dakota State 35, Huron College 0.

South Dakota State 21, North Dakota College 0.

South Dakota State 6, North Dakota University 0.

South Dakota State 0, South Dakota University 0.

South Dakota State 8, Creighton 8.

South Dakota State 21, Morningside 6.

PUBLIC-SPEAKING TEAM WINS DEBATE

Defending the proposition that "Saturday classes should be abolished at the University of Hawaii," the Public Speaking Class women's debate team scored a victory over the women's debate team of the Argumentation Class in an interesting match held in Hawaii hall last week, before a fair-sized audience.

The Public Speaking team was awarded two votes, to one for the Argumentation team. In individual ranking, however, the defeated team outscored the winners.

Miss Margaret Black, captain of the winning team, was awarded the distinction of being the best speaker in the contest, with Miss Marguerite Louis, of the defeated team, ranking second.

The women representing the Public speaking class were Miss Margaret Black, Miss Alla Neely, and Miss Evelyn Anderson. The women representing the Argumentation class were Miss Marguerite Louis, Miss Leonie Schwalie, and Miss Margaret Searby.

Dramatic Club Presents Three Plays Tuesday

Three plays were presented before a fair-sized audience at the Central Union church parish house on Tuesday evening, November 23, by the University Dramatic Club. This was the first dramatic night to be held this year.

The program for the evening was presented under the supervision of Miss Juanita Lemmon, and included two comedies and a fantasy. The plays and their casts were as follow:

"Overtones," a fantasy, featuring Miss Alla Neely, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Cornelia McIntyre, and Miss Winnifred Webster. The play was coached by Miss Lena Comstock.

"Rosalie," coached by Frank Thomas, with a cast including Miss Sarah Richey, Miss Isabel Hockley, and Richard Gurrey. This play is a broad farce.

"Thursday Evening" is a comedy of two mothers-in-law and a young married couple. It was coached by Miss Juanita Lemmon, with a cast including Miss Ruth Irwin, Miss Leilani Rohrig, Miss Margaret Steger, and William Lydgate.

It is the custom of the Dramatic club to present four dramatic nights during the scholastic year. These performances are open to both students and friends, without any admission charges.

University Y Conference At Waialua Is Enjoyed

The University Y conference for Hi-Y and College Life Group members which was held during the Thanksgiving holidays, November 26-28 at the Waialua Fresh Air Camp was highly successful. The theme of the conference was "Impressions of College Life." About thirty persons including students, professors, and speakers were present.

The conference officially opened Friday noon with a talk by Mr. McDill of the Central Y. M. C. A. on "My Impression of College Life." In his talk he emphasized three things. "They are people, books and choices. The most important of the three is the choice of a life partner," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Tower also gave short talks. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming and playing games.

The most impressive session was held around the camp fire at which the members gave their impressions of their college life. On Saturday morning Mr. Gerald Wrisley of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. gave a talk on "Hi-Y motives and aims applied at the University." This was followed by discussion. In the afternoon Prof. David L. Crawford of the Extension department of the University of Hawaii spoke on "The history of the Y. M. C. A. and its Prin-

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RAINBOW TEAM AND WINGED "O" TO PLAY

Varsity Meets Olympic Team Saturday Afternoon; Hard Game Is Expected

Gridiron fans of Honolulu will have their opportunity to witness a well-matched combat this coming Saturday afternoon at the new Honolulu Stadium when the University of Hawaii eleven and the Olympic club team of San Francisco meet in the second clash of the Hawaii-mainland post season series. The contest will mark the farewell appearance of the Winged "O" contingent on a local football field this year.

That a great battle is on tap is assured for both aggregations are determined to win the game or die fighting. The Bay City invaders are out to avenge their last Sunday's defeat at the hands of "Scotty" Schuman's Townies and thus break even in their Hawaiian campaign; while the Green and White warriors are equally set to score a decisive triumph and thus maintain the supremacy of insular football.

With more than a week of acclimation to Hawaiian weather, the Olympians are reported to be in superb condition. They are impatiently waiting for the opening kickoff when they can commence "strutting their stuff" on the verdant turf at Moiliili.

Coach Jack Patrick of the Olympics has not yet announced the lineup for this Saturday's battle; but it is highly probable that the Mercury mentor will use the same players that started against the Town team last Sunday.

The Varsity gridiron gladiators are also primed for the coming struggle. Head Coach Otto Klum and his worthy assistant Carter Galt, have sent their charges through a stiff intensive practice, rehearsing fundamental plays and trying out new offensive formations.

All in all, the tussle promises to be a fierce fight from start to finish. The Dean mentors expect every player, regular or reserve, to do his best and uphold the honored name of "dear Hawaii." At the same time it behooves the whole student force to turn out en masse and spur their color-bearers to victory and glory.

The tentative lineups of the contestants follow:

Pos.	Hawaii	Olympics
LE	McQueen	Middleton
LT	Wriston	Millington
LG	J. Holt	Runner
RG	Weight	Mahoney
RT	Ainoa	Raffetto
RE	W. Holt	Mann
LHB	E. Fernandez	Patrick
RHB	W. Fernandez	Oltaffer
FB	MacFarlane	Haub
QB	G. Morse	Kirwan

The Varsity reserves comprise: B. Farden, D. Smith, A. Brown, F. Steere, L. Ferreiro, Shikata, ends; R. Rice, F. Lambert, Baker, Wedemeyer, R. Jacobson, tackles; A. Kaaua, C. Jacobs, L. Dean, Lindsey, J. Shin, Walker, guards; Janssen, Chalmers, centers; W. Whittle, C. Auld, halfbacks; W. Kaeo, M. Peterson, fullbacks; and A. Lemes, quarterback.

The complete list of the Olympic players, the numbers of their jerseys, their positions, and their alma maters are as follows:

No. 1—G. W. Watkins, halfback, Oakland Technical school.
No. 2—Kruger, tackle.
No. 3—Wm. McKalip, halfback, Oakland Technical school.
No. 5—Kenneth Eastman, end.
No. 6—N. P. Kirwan, quarterback, Stanford university.
No. 7—Rispin, end.
No. 8—Stevens Mann, end, Columbia university.
No. 9—Melvin Runner, guard, Washington State college.
No. 10—J. D. Middleton, end, Stan-

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EDITORIAL

THE OLYMPICS-UNIVERSITY GAME

The Olympics played against the Town team on Sunday, losing 20-12. On Armistice Day the University played against the Town team, losing 14-7. But the two scores are not indicative of the relative strength of the Olympics. We must remember that the visitors faced men that our team did not face, including Willie Wise, Hiram Kaakua and Herman Clark. Added to that, the fact that the Winged "O" men had just stepped off the boat a few days before the game makes their showing Sunday impressive.

The University is given a chance, but not picked to win, among local football fans. A local sports writer says that the Rainbow team may win if they hit their real stride. That means plenty of pep, and lots of fighting spirit. That means that the team has got to start playing with the same type of fighting spirit that it showed in the last half of the Town-University game. We must go right after the white-jerseyed men, and fight them to a standstill from the opening whistle to the final gun. We must carry the fight. Our team is primarily an offensive team, with a smashing line and a speedy backfield.

The Olympics have a deadly system of interference, and the ball-carrier is always given lots of protection. And those backs have plenty of speed too. Their forward passes are especially dangerous, and their punts average high. Smarting under the decisive defeat given them by the Town team, the Olympics have put in a hard week of serious practice, and are determined to win the game with the Deans. They are probably a stronger team than the Town team that we met on Armistice Day.

The University cheering section did noble work in the Town team game. We need the same dauntless, fighting spirit in the bleachers again. More so than in even the Town game. Let's turn out the largest rooting section ever to grace the University stands on a local field.

If we defeat the Olympics it may be possible that the University will be given another chance to play the Town team, especially if no mainland team is secured for the holiday games. Alright, gang. Plenty of pep. Plenty of fight. Let's go, Hawaii, let's go. Where? Rough-riding over the Winged "O" eleven. Come on, gang. Let's smash the Olympics!

STUDENT SENTIMENT AND VANDALISM

From time to time, bulletins and notices posted in Hawaii Hall have been tampered with by pencil-vandals, who seem to take a savage delight in marring or defacing them. The matter has come to such a pass that the editor has been requested to call the attention of the student-body to it. The verse printed on the front page was contributed as a protest against the vandal practices. We need an aroused student sentiment that will put a stop to the defacing of notices. Let each student consider it his personal responsibility to help preserve their sanctity. Let each student . . . does not that mean YOU?

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

To clear up any misunderstanding that may be current as to our editorial policy, allow us to restate it.

We are trying to make Ka Leo as newsy as possible. We are trying to present all the campus news that we can get, in as accurate and complete a form as possible. The class in journalism has done most of this work so far, and deserves great credit. We still need, however, more support from the student-body in covering campus activities. The reportorial staff, being limited in number, cannot be expected to know everything that goes on, and the student-body ought to help us out with suggestions as to news sources, and contributions of new articles and stories. The staff of Ka Leo is doing its best to serve the student-body. There is no doubt as to that. With increasing experience in journalistic work we hope to gradually improve our new service. In all our endeavors we need your help.

As to our editorials. In the editorial column, the editor has his say. He feels that his obligation to the student-body, as an elected editor, is to present, in his editorials, the highest moral tone of the student-body, and not merely the average moral tone. He does not consider Ka Leo to be "his own little educational circular." Ka Leo is published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii, and the editor feels keenly that he owes a certain measure of obligation and responsibility to the association.

The editor feels that he was elected to his office with the understanding that he would do his best to establish and maintain high journalistic standards. The highest standards attainable are, he believes, a competent news service and a fearless interpretation of the best thought and highest moral sentiment of the student body.

The question of war and peace is not one of editorial propriety. It is a moral issue. Suppression of discussion of that issue can never make it right, one way or the other.

If our editorials have served to arouse some intelligent thinking on the problem of war, we shall consider our efforts well paid. For we certainly do need intelligence in our discussions. It is to be highly regretted if our editorials have had a similar effect to that of waving a red flag before a bull. If we cannot discuss the problem of war in an intelligent, rational way, without confounding ourselves with passionate, unthinking outbursts, we had better close the issue until we can meet it like scholars and gentlemen.

KA LEO O HAWAII OPEN FORUM

**FRAN JOEST DEFENDS HER
STAND AGAINST CURVE**

Editor, Ka Leo
Sir:

Fran Joest is somewhat amazed at the interpretation of her article by one member of the student body. She had not considered it necessary to state the obvious. However, it seems necessary (at least, in one case) that the obvious must be stated; therefore she will attempt an explanation.

She purposely does not offer a substitute for the probability curve. There should be no necessity for one. That, however, should not cause the student to jump at the conclusion that she advocates the "elder system." In her last two paragraphs she draws a comparison between two types of institutions showing wherein grades are justified and why. This, to her mind, would lead a person to believe that grades and grading systems were both superficial, sometimes even harmful; and that the absurdity of the probability curve showed up the entire system, i.e., grades and grading system, in its true light. In other words, that there not only be no probability curve but no grades! Substitute for the paramount issue, knowledge and truth!

A university is not a compulsory institution as are the lower schools. Students come to a university, in the majority of cases, voluntarily, and to receive knowledge that will help them in their struggle for existence. Surely not to satisfy their primitive instinct—the love of fighting—competition—which is the instinct on which a grading system is based. When one has arrived at a university age one is expected to have sublimated to a certain degree his primitive instincts. Is a university student's mind still so childish that he is to be bribed with a reward of a good mark or a punishment of a bad one?

In an institution where the honor system is the order of the day, Fran Joest had never considered the possibility of such a method as Miss English Teacher used, and would advocate to Mr. History Teacher and Mr. French Teacher, as the only just way to handle the situation, since the student is seeking justice, to award Mr. Student a plus, thereby indicating that Mr. Student understands the subject sufficiently to continue on in the class.

Fran Joest thanks B. S. M. for his rather quaint information concerning the abundant psychological and educational material pertaining to individual measurements and assures him that she will make use of this information, if at any time she is convinced of her ignorance of the probability curve, or the necessity of grades as a paramount issue in the university curriculum. She, in turn not to be outdone in quaintness, informs him of a philosophy class which is fulfilling to a most amazing degree its mission to teach students how to think clearly and consecutively.

FRAN JOEST.

**KA LEO INACCURACIES ARE
POINTED OUT BY KRAUSS**

Editor, Ka Leo.

Sir:—We wish to commend Ka Leo for the general accuracy of its statements, especially as they have pertained to our agricultural activities, and which we appreciate greatly. In the issue of November 20, however, several small inaccuracies crept in, which you will want to know about. In the Dr. Jordan tree article, the botanical name of the rubber tree species should be elastica instead of Elustria. The generic name Ficus as you have given is correct. We are very glad to note the deep interest our student body is taking in the David Starr Jordan tree and we feel certain that our able superintendent of grounds Mr. Bush will be able to re-establish this fine specimen of India rubber tree, so that it will resist future storms.

In the article concerning the new University Farm pumping plant, this has replaced the old wood-stave-pipe gravity system rather than an "old wooden pump" as stated in the article.

In closing permit me to very heartily kokua your fine editorial on our Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Mr. Allen Bush. It is fine to note that our large, busy student body sees, and is able to understand so fully this quiet unpretentious associate of our University.

F. G. KRAUSS,

**POSSIBLE TO CHANGE MEN IS
BERNHARD HORMANN'S BELIEF**

Editor, Ka Leo.

Dear Sir:—Can human nature be changed? That is the question which seems most to be bothering Alden Byers when he brands my contention that college students can be made to think, as utopian. It also seems to be the basis of the disagreement between our so-called militarists (proponents of preparedness, as they would rather be called) and pacifists. Alden cannot think of any way which would bring us a step nearer to this utopia of thinking students. Dan finds it impossible to foresee a time when we will not yell, "Sock that fellow!" at a football game. We think of ourselves as being creatures with primitive emotions of anger, fear, jealousy, hatred, and primitive instincts of fighting, rivalry, and domination, beings of which only the elite ever have the intelligence and courage to do any real thinking. Let us see if our natures have changed, by taking a glance at history. Let us see if there are peoples now living with natures different from the ones we think of ourselves as possessing.

There is the slavery question to which Shunzo has already referred. This is what Southerners were saying about a hundred years ago: "The exclusive owners of property ever have been, ever will and perhaps ever ought to be, the virtual rulers of mankind. It is the order of nature and of God that the being of superior faculties and knowledge, and therefore of superior power, should control and dispose of those who are inferior. It is as much in the order of nature that men should enslave each other as that other animals should prey upon each other." Charles R. Dew, president of a Virginia college, answered the attacks of those who said that slavery was contrary to the Christian religion by saying, "With regard to the assertion that slavery is against the spirit of Christianity, we are ready to admit the general assertion, but deny, most positively, that there is anything in the Old or New Testament to show the master commits any offense in holding slaves. No one can read the New Testament without seeing and admiring that the meek and humble Savior of the world in no instance meddled with the established institutions of mankind; He came to save a fallen world, and not to excite the black passions of men, and array them in deadly hostility against each other; He nowhere encourages insurrection; He nowhere fosters discontent, but exhorts always to implicit obedience and fidelity" Although this conception differs from Dan's of a manly, red-blooded Master, the businessmen's ideal, yet some of these passages sound like some of his: "'Eternal Peace' is but the will-o-the wisp which pacifists who seem to have no understanding or comprehension of the frailties of human nature profess will sometime be an actuality. There are so many arguments which conclusively prove humans to have a combative or warlike complex that it is impossible to understand how a reasoning person can exclaim, 'There will be everlasting peace in this world!'" and this: "Christianity does not teach that war is a good thing in itself, as Mohammedanism does, but it does teach one to fight for a principle which he knows in his own heart to be sound and true." Lincoln did not believe these statements of the Southerners, which may be found in Carl Sandburg's life of Lincoln. He thought that human nature could be changed. His spirit was the spirit expressed in the motto of that great American, Carl Schurtz; "My country right or wrong; if right, to be kept right; if wrong, to be set right," rather than that expressed in Stephen Decatur's motto: "My country, may she ever be right; but right or wrong my country!" To be sure, you may say Lincoln's method was by war. Yet, who knows but if Lincoln were living, he would be a pacifist. At any rate, whatever his methods, human nature has been so changed that it no longer seems natural for one human being to hold another in bondage.

Almost on any Sunday afternoon on the beach groups of young people of both sexes may be seen playing ball, running, wrestling with each other, and carrying heavy canoes. Sir Lancelot, or some other medieval knight, were he to witness this scene, would see only a group of lively boys. He would certainly be amazed and incredulous if he

**University Y Conference
At Waialua Is Enjoyed**

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ciples." This was also followed by a discussion.

At the evening session Saturday night, held around a camp fire, Mrs. Eddy of the Y. W. C. A. gave a very interesting talk on "Relationships of Boys and Girls."

The conference ended Sunday morning with a brief morning service at which Kameji Hayakawa gave a talk on "What Is Sunday For?" This was followed by expressions of impressions from the boys on the two day conference. Shiku Ogura was the chairman of the conference. He was assisted by Oliver Yanaga, Samuel Kawahara and Akira Honke.

were told some of those persons dressed in trousers, with healthy, browned complexions and close-trimmed hair were girls. He would be still more surprised if he discovered that these girls were receiving the same education in the same schools as these boys and that they would follow vocations, of the kind that men have always been following. To Sir Lancelot it would seem impossible for women to have so changed their natures. Were women not made to sit idly by while men fought and labored and created? Women were meant for child-bearing and child-raising. It was contrary to their natures to think and work. In the middle age woman had no opportunity for physical or intellectual development and therefore she could not be respected by man, but she was rather protected by him. Here again it seems that human nature has changed.

In Africa there are tribes where the custom of polygamy is in vogue. A man is permitted and expected to have more than one wife. The more wives a man has, the more he is looked up to socially. An African was once persuaded by missionaries to believe in monogamy. He married one of the girls to whom he was betrothed. He soon heard objections not only from the families of the girls who had been overlooked but also from his wife's family and from the wife herself. She did not relish being alone in her husband's affection because she wanted the companionship of members of her sex and the assistance which additional wives would give in the household work. Wives in such African tribes are never jealous of one another. Nevertheless, because we have found sexual jealousy to play a large part in our social system, we have considered it an unchangeable part of human nature.

Do all people have the same rivalry which we show in our football games? Evidently not, if we are to believe the description of a regatta in the Nicobar Islands of the Indian Ocean, as given by Langdon-Davies in the October Harper's. There is no definite starting point and no goal. Both teams work to their utmost, but when one gets a little ahead it slows up till the other has caught up. Rivalry here plays no part.

It seems evident, therefore, that human nature is relative; that, given a change in the environment, humanity changes. Can we not then hope for a society where war will not exist? Is there not then a possibility that at some future date college students and all people will not blindly follow the customs of those who have gone before, but will be eager to build up a greater society with the noblest of what has gone before as their foundation?

Sincerely yours,
BERNHARD HORMANN.

"I met your husband last night, dear lady, but he didn't see me."
"Yes, so he told me."

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Dr. Griffis Speaks To University Students

(Continued from Page One)
er, came to Japan and won the heart of the Japanese as no other white man has ever done, how he sat with the Empire's most dignified officers who were hereditary absolute rulers, is described in my book, "The Mikado's Empire," which was published 60 years ago.

Saw Feudalism In Its Glory
"I am the only white man living who has seen the full glory of the Japanese feudal system. I was the first white man to get into the interior of the country. The feudal lord then was a man of power and prestige. He had 2,000 samurai under him and 2,000 men and women who supported him and his samurai. Wearing the mantle of the lord and dressed in silk "kamishimo," with two swords, a long sword to use in battle and a short one for hara kiri, he was an awe-inspiring personage. When the samurai committed a crime against the law of the land, he committed hara kiri.

Turning Point In Japan's History
"When the time came when Japan must face the world as a unit, not as a loose confederation of 300 tiny principalities, the country was in a great turmoil. But the transition was affected without bloodshed. It was an unheard event when 17 of the greatest feudal lords voluntarily relinquished their power and agreed to live in the city for two years, abstaining from fighting the imperial government and waiting to see the coming of the new order of things.

"On the day when feudalism was to be abolished, on the day when Japan was to emerge as a unit, 10,000 men and boys walked 12 miles to say good-bye to their lords, and every man, woman and child wept at the dissolution of the feudal system.

"That day has been a turning point of Japan's history. Japan has progressed so rapidly that today she has become one of the greatest nations of the world.

"I firmly believe in Japan. She is here to give her best. Shouldn't we give our best to her, the best that Christian civilization can offer? The Japanese are no greater liars nor fools than we are, but when you begin to know the Japanese well, and treat them right, they are always there."

Kind Old Gentleman: "Good morning, my son."
Impertinent Child: "Quit bragging. You ain't even married."
—Voo Doo.

Hornbostel Talks On Marianne Isles

"I think the monoliths which are found in parallel rows along the shores of the Marianne Islands are the tombs of an ancient race that existed long before Magellan discovered the group in 1521," declared G. H. Hornbostel of the Bishop Museum in his lecture on "Prehistoric Ruins of the Marianne Group" at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute last Friday. Mr. Hornbostel has just returned from an exhaustive study of the evidence of prehistoric man in the Marianne Islands.

Hornbostel believes that the monoliths are the tombs of an ancient race which existed long before Magellan discovered the Marianne group, in 1521. When questioned by the Spaniards as to the use of these monoliths, the natives said that they were the ruins of the ancients. Since none of them knew the use of these lattes, as the monoliths are called, it is supposed that they were erected by a race which had already died out at that time.

Excavate Many Skeletons
Skeletons were found buried between the two parallel rows, their feet pointed toward the sea. The skeletons were all complete except for the skulls. It is believed that the skulls were impaled on stakes and used to cheer the warriors in battle. The skeletons are unusually large in size, and are in all stages of decay. Of some only the teeth are left. However, others are in fairly good condition.

Some scientists believe that the lattes were originally the foundations of the dwelling places of this race, but there are several arguments against this theory. In the first place, these lattes were often erected far from the good harbors, hunting grounds, and fertile fields. Furthermore, it is very unlikely that this race would go to all the trouble of building these lattes merely to support a flimsy woven roof.

Monoliths Reach Great Height
The lattes range in height from two to 18 feet. They are capped by hemispheres of milestone or coral. The natives must have used a good deal of ingenuity in cutting them out of the rock as they had no steel to aid them in the work. How they managed to transport them to the shore and place the heavy caps on them is a problem that no man has yet been able to solve. The increase in size is accompanied by a corresponding increase of skill in structure so that it is likely that the larger lattes were built after the smaller ones.
Besides these parallel rows of lattes,

Mr. Hornbostel saw a huge circular formation of rock, 1000 feet in diameter. It is larger than the Stone Henge, or any other formation either in England or on the Continent. It is surrounded by a dense jungle of breadfruit trees, and has not yet been thoroughly investigated. These ruins are expected to throw new light on the problem on the origin of Pacific peoples.

Guam Has Great Potentialities
Mr. Hornbostel also spoke of the geology of the Marianne islands, and of the educational system and industrial future of Guam, the largest and most southerly of the group.

Guam, which was occupied by the United States in 1898, during the Spanish-American war, is about half as large as Oahu, and has a population of 16,000 natives, and 2000 non-citizens, most of whom are men. Guam is an American naval base and is visited almost exclusively by transports.

Although other islands of this group have many active volcanoes, Guam has none. Its soil is fertile and could be very productive if properly tilled. The islands to the north, which are owned by Japan, are not nearly as fertile as Guam, but are rich in their yield of sugar cane and castor oil beans.

20,000 Men Employed
One of these islands employs 20,000 laborers in its cane fields. Pineapples grow wild in Guam, and sugar cane is raised without any irrigation whatever. The production of copra is at present the chief occupation of the natives. Guam now costs the government about a million dollars a year, but it can be made a paying proposition, by developing its productive power.

The original natives of Guam were all killed off by the Mexican Indians who were employed by the Spaniards. The Chamorros of today are for the most part a mixture of Mexican Indian, Filipino, Chinese and Caucasian blood. The whalers who visited Guam in former days, gave the natives their Caucasian strain.

Cruz Speaks On Education
Following Mr. Hornbostel's talk, Mr. Cruz, a native of Guam who was for three and a half years connected with the department of education there, spoke on the system of education in Guam.

Mr. Cruz said that the Chamorros were eager to learn, and took advantage of any educational opportunities offered them. There are about 25 white principals and 108 native teachers in the school system. A high school has been established recently. 95% of the graduates of the grammar schools vol-

Haskell Indians Are Invited For Holidays

In a last effort to secure a mainland eleven for the customary holiday football attraction, Head Coach Otto Klum has sent a radiogram to the Haskell Institute officials of Lawrence, Kansas, inviting the Indians to play two post-season games, one with the Town team on Christmas and the other with the Varsity on New Year's Day.

Negotiations to bring the Redskins to Honolulu were made after the universities of Washington, Gonzaga, California, and Baylor declined the offers extended to them by the University of Hawaii during the past three weeks.

The Haskell Indians are scheduled to play in San Francisco on December 11 and again on December 18. It is reported, however, that the promoter handling the Bay City games would cancel his December 18 game if a trip to the islands could be arranged for the Lawrence Braves.

Earlier in the year, an effort was made to bring the Indians here, but at that time the guarantee asked was believed to be rather high, so the matter was temporarily laid aside for further consideration.

It is to be hoped that the Haskell Indians accept Hawaii's invitation and perform on a local gridiron, for then, island football fans will have the opportunity of seeing one of the great gridiron teams of the nation in action. The Redskins are coached by the Hanley brothers, who have been guiding the football fortunes of the Indians for the last five years.

"There's one person that agrees with me," said the cannibal.

"Wanna see two cute little devils?"
"Sure."
"Well, go to hell."
—Octopus.

Student in Military Science Class: Captain, I have neither pencil nor paper.

Captain: What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle and ammunition?

Student: I would think he was an officer, sir.
—Drexlerd.

untarily enter the high school, according to Mr. Cruz. Dr. Collins, of the University of Washington, made an investigation of the school-system, and reorganized it in 1922, bringing it up to a high standard. It is modeled after the Californian system.

Employer (waxing wordy): . . . and to eliminate any further discrepancies in the transaction of affairs of this firm, I serve notice upon you that the company will dispense with your services. Your work for us is terminated. Unbought employee: Thankee, sir; and is there a raise what goes with it?
—Sun Dial.

Dumbell—The bird who finds a glueless two-cent stamp and buys a ten-cent bottle of paste so he can use it on the letter he has just written.
—Cynic.

Blank client: Well! What's become of the old cashier?
New cashier: He's gone away.
Bank client: For a rest?
N. C.: No to avoid arrest.
—Gargoyle.

"And I owe it all to you, Grace," said the I. C. S. man as he borrowed another ten dollars from his wife.
—Cynic.



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Enjoyable Program
At Dramatic Night

By "XANTIPPE"

The first Dramatic Night held under the auspices of the University Dramatic Club at the Central Union church parish house, on Tuesday, November 23, proved to be enjoyable, and in some respects better than the usual amateurs' performance. The success of the evening was in a large measure due to the facile pen of Christopher Morley and to the players taking the parts of husband and wife in his play "Thursday Evening."

Miss Neeley Stars

It was their work that made an unavoidably clever play into a highly entertaining one. Miss Alla Neeley, in "Overtones," played her part with poise. She is fortunate in having a soft, pleasant voice which carries well. But the remaining members of the casts were in no wise exceptional, though none of them was very bad.

The evening's program consisted of one modernistic, psychological play, "Overtones," that did not go over as well as it might have; a mildly humorous farce, "Rosalie," that was just a bit forced; and the previously mentioned comedy of married life, which closed with a round of applause from the audience.

"Overtones" Kills Itself

To take the plays up in detail, in regard to position on the program, not to merit, we first turn to "Overtones." In the first place, this is a fantasy that kills itself by obvious moralizing, and so brushes aside the delicate web of illusion necessary to that difficult branch of the playwright's art. Perhaps more skilled actresses might have been able to get it across smoothly enough to preserve the illusion, but there was a jerkiness, possibly unavoidable, in the presentation.

This play was more a study of conflicting natures than a play, if we feel that a play proper is more than a situation. The timing of the speeches was also a great handicap to the naturalness of the action.

"Rosalie" Is Slow

"Rosalie" counteracted the proceeding play by being strictly conventional and was chiefly lacking in speed. A farce depends upon its rapid motion to take the audience with it, and it is difficult to become enthusiastic over a farce that is calmly presented. Expenditure of energy is the only way to make a farce appealing, and the cast of this play seemed a trifle languid.

Monsieur's epithet, "Little fool!" seemed a bit out of place in the light of the relative sizes of himself and the maid. However, the play was handicapped by the last minute loss of a leading character and this probably had much to do with the mediocrity of the work.

Get A Real Doorbell

Just to complete the more disagreeable part of this review, we would advise the securing of a doorbell that does not send reflex actions through the audience similar to those produced by the pet Baby Ben. The maid should also be more careful; all maids that we know about break a dish thoroughly when they break it, and, judging by the sound, the cup could have been nothing more delicate than those in our favorite quick lunch.

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Wise-Coached Kam Team
Wins Interscholastic Title

The coaching abilities of Otto Klum and Carter Galt blossomed forth in all their splendor last Thanksgiving day, when the Kamehameha school eleven, under the direction of William Wise and Theodore Searle, captured the interscholastic gridiron championship of Oahu.

Although the young mentors of the Kalihi institution received their primary football instruction in the local high schools, their knowledge of the pigskin pastime was developed at the University of Hawaii. "Doggie" Wise led the "Fighting Deans" to three successive territorial championships, while "Pump" Searle scintillated as the foremost line plunger that the Rainbow team ever produced.

The success of the two former Deans in their new endeavor is a great tribute to the Klum and Galt system of play and a splendid manifestation of the coaching capacities of the Varsity mentors.

Furthermore, the gentleman in charge of the curtains should come to some sort of an agreement with the person operating the electric light switch. It is hardly fair to remark upon the sets, since they were obviously intended to be simple and the properties were makeshifts. This does impose an added burden upon the performer, though.

"Thursday Evening" Makes Hit

Well, there is little to be said other than in praise of the last play. It had snap, the humor was unstrained, and the husband and wife did fine work in their scene of lawful combat. The mothers-in-law were adequate, and kept up the tone of the performance. Just how much credit is due to the lines, we do not know, but some of the stage business, notably the Scotch investigation of the garbage, was very well done indeed. The only improvement possible was in the make-up and costuming of the characters to fit their ages.

Now perhaps we are giving too much credit to the actors, which really should go to the playwright. It is rather difficult not to confuse the actors and the plays in such a criticism. Suppose the actors in the last delightful comedy had taken the more difficult roles in "Overtones," for example, would they have done better, or even as well? We must remember that "Thursday Night" was much easier to interpret than the other two plays.

On the whole the performance was never very poor, and at times a certain degree of excellence was attained, which gives much hope for future productions by the group of dramatic students.

"How kind of you to bring me these lovely flowers," said the girl. "They are so fresh and beautiful. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man, "But I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."
—Belle Hop.

Dr. Liu Speaks To
University Students

(Continued from Page 1)

for the last month or two, he has been visiting the universities and colleges of the United States.

Tells About China

In regard to present conditions of China Dr. Liu said that foreign newspapers too often misrepresent China and in some cases grossly exaggerate the true state of affairs. The China of 500 years B. C. can be compared to the Europe of today, for China then was composed of many nations.

With ancient, medieval and modern cultures all combined in the present-day China, it is not difficult to realize how hard she is trying to bring about a happy adjustment, the eminent speaker declared.

Is Optimistic About China

"The newspapers give you the impression that China is lost in a maze of wars. But her 400,000,000 people are all united by bonds of friendship. It is a few selfish militarists backed by foreign support who are constantly waging wars.

"But these rough waves are only superficial. Beneath the surface there is a mighty current, the hope of China. Ninety-nine percent of her people are thinking of her, willing to march for her, live for her, and die for her.

They do not say, "My country, right or wrong," notwithstanding their intense patriotism. They are looking forward to greater and nobler things. Their aim is the achievement of the world brotherhood of men. People are being trained to good citizenship. Forums, discussions, chatauquas through the rural districts are being carried out.

Renaissance Movement

"This is resulting in a great Chinese Renaissance, a strong scientific movement. Social reconstruction is also evident. There is an agitation going on for woman suffrage. Even a prohibition movement has been launched.

"China is in the same type of circumstances today that the United States was in during the period from 1776 up through the Civil War.

"The China of tomorrow is going to play a leading role in world affairs. And Hawaii, where the East and the West meet and mingle, is destined to be the center of the world's progress. Already all countries are focusing their attention upon Hawaii. Political and social forces are centering here. And as citizens of the world we have a great task before us. We must all work together to make Hawaii the home of the world brotherhood of nations. Let us play our part well."

Errant Husband: Oh no, wife, I got in at 1 o'clock.

Angry Wife: I distinctly heard the clock strike five times.

Errant Husband: Did you hear it too? 'Funny thing; the clock struck one five times. Must get the blame thing fixed.

Rainbow Team And
Winged "O" Stars
To Play At 2:30

(Continued from Page 1)

ford university.

No. 11—Estrai Raffetto, tackle, Stanford university.

No. 12—P. H. Zinn, halfback, University of Minnesota.

No. 13—J. Charles Mahoney, center, St. Mary's college.

No. 14—M. R. Kane, guard, Berkeley High school.

No. 16—N. O. Fratt, fullback, Cornell university.

No. 18—Fred Haub, fullback, St. Ignatius college.

No. 19—Coach Jack Patrick, halfback, former captain and star halfback at Stanford university.

No. 20—Frank Pamphilon, center, San Mateo Junior college.

No. 21—Robert Wright, guard, Stanford university.

No. 22—W. P. Millington, tackle, Stanford university.

No. 23—John Oltaffer, halfback, Washington and Jefferson.

No. 24—M. C. MacLeod, end, Oakland Technical school.

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Dec. 8-9-10-11

"MIKE"

STARRING

Sally O'Neil

PRINCESS

Dec. 5-6-7

"Rolling Home"

STARRING

Reginald Denny

Dec. 8-9-10-11

"Unknown Soldier"

STARRING

C. E. MACK

MISS HELEN WRIGHT
SINGER

Rhode Island Traffic Cop—"Step along there—the speed is thirty-five miles an hour. Don't block traffic."
Motorist—"But how can I stay in Rhode Island and drive at that rate?"
—Widow.

Prof.: Do you believe in autosuggestion, Mr. White?

Sleep One: No, I tried it once and my Dad wouldn't even let me have a Ford.

—Sun Dial.

"How'd I stir my coffee?"

"Wanta spoon?"

"Oh my, not here."

—Sun Dial.

Tom: Listen, Dick, now I ask you for the last time for that ten spot you owe me.

Harry: Thank 'evins! That's the end of a silly question.

—Cynic.

Wise Guy: Hello, Brown. Are you using your car this afternoon?

Brown: Yes, I'm afraid I am.

Wise Guy: Fine. You won't need your tennis racket; mine is broken.
— Belle Hop.

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